Prof E. Fitch

COLLEGE REOPENS
WED., JAN. 7

HAMILTON LIFE

MID-YEAR EXAMS
START JAN. 19

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924. NO.12

Payne, Stanley, and Robson Win Executive Council Positions

Proposed Amendments to Constitution Passed Unanimously at Fall Meeting of Student Body

DR. SAUNDERS IS PRESIDENT

Professors Ristine and Carruth Other Faculty Members of Council

The annual fall meeting of the college body was held last Tuesday evening in the Hall of Commons. Dean Saunders, as acting President of the Executive Council, presided over the assembly. The most important business transacted at the meeting was the election of the three new student representatives on the Executive Council, and the passing of several new amendments to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. The amendments concern the establishment of the position of General Manager of Athletics at Hamilton, as well as provision for a deputy who would supervise the activities of the Charlatans, the Musical Clubs, and the debating teams. The term of the student representatives on the council was also changed. After the official business of the meeting had been disposed of, the football, soccer, and cross country letters were awarded.

At the opening of the meeting, Dean Saunders announced the result of the preliminary vote on the candidates for the position of student representatives on the Council, which had been made after Chapel that morning. On this ballot Payne received 155 votes; G. Stanley, 115; Robson, 80; and N. Holley, 67. The first ballot of the evening was between Payne and G. Stanley. After this the minutes for the previous meeting of the Executive Council were read. By this time the results of the first ballot were ready for announcement: 170 votes were cast, of which Payne had received 119 and G. Stanley 51. As a result of this vote, Payne will be the student president on the Council.

Deming S. Payne, '26, was secretary of his class in freshman year and president for sophomore year. He is a member of D. T. and Was Los. This year he represents the Junior class on the Upperclassman Discipline Committee. For the last two years he has played on the soccer and basketball teams. He is captain-elect of the soccer team. Payne lives in Liberty, and belongs to Chi Psi fraternity.

The next ballot was between G. Stanley and Robson. While the votes were being counted, Douglas Hays, '25, secretary of the Executive Council, read the proposed changes to the constitution. There had been numerous minor changes, but only one or two important ones. One of them reads as follows: "A general manager shall be appointed by the Executive Council who shall be directly connected with the administration of the College. He shall be the chief business manager for the Executive Council, and shall have charge of all financial and managerial details. He, or his deputy, shall make out all schedules for athletic or other events under the supervision of the Association, and shall

(Continued on Page 4)

THETA DELTS FORCED TO POSTPONE OPENING

New House not to Be Ready Until After February 1

Contrary to previous belief that the new Theta Delt house would be finished by the first of the year, the latest developments indicate that the condition of the walls and the delay in installing fixtures will not permit occupancy before February 1 at the earliest. This unexpected condition of affairs in getting the house ready will prevent the Theta Delts from entertaining at the coming Junior Carnival. The plaster on the walls and ceiling has to be thoroughly dried, a process taking a long period, before the decorating is commenced. The painting process is also a slow one. The walls have to be tinted, allowed to dry, rubbed down, and glazed. With the exception of this part of the work and that of installing lighting fixtures, the house is fast nearing completion. The floors are all laid, and this week the stairs will be built. There is still some exterior painting to be done, as well as shutters to be hung on the outside of the windows of the large living room.

The opening of the new Theta Delt house will make the third fraternity house to be erected on the Hill within the last two years.

MEETINGS ATTRACT MANY PROFESSORS

Hamilton to Be Represented at Conventions in Washington, Ithaca, New York, Richmond, and Chicago

The Hill will not be deserted by the students alone during Christmas vacation, for, from present plans, it seems that many of the professors will also leave to attend departmental meetings in various centers of the country.

Professor Morrill will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the meetings of several scientific associations on December 29-31 inclusive. Among those which Professor Morrill will attend are American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Naturalists' Association; American Association for Heredity and Eugenics; Nature Study Association; American Genetical Society. It is estimated that nearly 40 different societies with a total attendance of 3000 to 4000 professors and scientists, will be in session in Washington at that time. These societies lay great stress on the conferences on special topics which will be held outside of the regular meetings. New scientific apparatus and new ways of teaching will also be demonstrated.

Professor Brown will attend the meetings of the Mathematical Society which convenes in Washington at the same time as the scientific societies.

Dr. Dale will go to Cornell University, Ithaca, where the Geological Society of America will hold a three day session beginning Dec. 29.

Dr. Chase plans to attend the meetings of the Philological and Archaeological Association at the University of Chicago, Dec. 29-31. He will also represent Hamilton College at the meeting of the advisory council for the Classical School at Rome, which Hamilton helps to support.

Dr. Bonham will attend the convention of the Historical Society which is to be held at Richmond, Va.

Dr. Shepard, Dr. Hauch, and Dr. Wisewell are going to attend the Modern Language Association which will meet at Columbia University, Dec. 29-31, inclusive.

R. P. I. WILL BRING STRONG COURT TEAM

Buff and Blue Faces Powerful Engineers January 10th

Hamilton's basketball quintet will play their first game of the new year against R. P. I. on January 10, the first Saturday after the reopening of college. This will be the third contest of the court team since the beginning of the season, and it should show marked improvement in the playing over that of the game with Hobart. The team will return early from their Christmas vacation in order to get all the practice possible before meeting the fast Cherry team, which will give the Hamilton quintet one of the hardest games of its schedule.

Since the game is almost three weeks off, R. P. I. has not yet sent its probable line-up. The team, however, will be practically the same as last year's team, Benedict, last year's captin, being the only important loss by graduation. Escholz, three-letter athlete, is the star of the engineers' quintet. When the Cherry quintet trimmed the Buff and Blue last year, it had already won six straight games and when the season ended, it had only one loss to its discredit. So far this season, the R. P. I. team has had great success, Middleury, its latest victim, being overwhelmed by the score of 39-19.

The line-up for Hamilton is not definitely decided yet, but it will probably be the same as that of the last two games, with Payne and Stone as forwards, Hatch as center, and Esch and Howk as guards.

—The Latin and French Clubs, which have not as yet started their year's activities, will organize immediately after Christmas vacation. The Latin Club will take up some phase of Roman life, each member reading one paper during the year. Meetings will be held every two weeks. The French Club will follow its custom of reading plays and engaging in French dialogues.

—A matrimonial agency has been started at Ottawa University, two sophomore co-eds guaranteeing a date to anyone who has 25 cents.

Boy Emperor May Come to Hamilton

Hsuan Tung, deposed boy Emperor of China, has made known the possibility of his coming to Hamilton College, according to a cablegram recently appearing in the New York Evening World. The World correspondent states that the youthful Chinese sovereign is desirous of obtaining an education in the United States. Hsuan Tung said to the interviewer that his education was limited, and that he wanted to come to America to attend either Columbia University or Hamilton College. The former Emperor says, "I have been very happy since I became free, though I objected to the manner of forced abdication, which did not give me an opportunity to talk things over."

An attempt to find out the reasons for the boy Emperor's preference for Hamilton College has been unsuccessful up to the time that **Life** went to print. The most logical suggestion is that it is through Hsuan Tung's friendship with Henry Yuan, '28, son of a former president of China. No communication could be made with Yuan, who left Saturday for the Christmas vacation. The great prestige of Elihu Root, '64, among the Chinese may also have influenced Tung's regard for Hamilton.

ADMINISTRATION WILL RESTORE OLD BUILDING

Knox Hall to Be Remodeled After Style of Old "Common Dining Hall," Built in 1812

TO BE COMPLETED IN 1926

Remodeled in 1885—Named Then for James Knox, ex-'30

Knox Hall, which is at present used for Geology, is to be remodeled to provide offices for the administrative officers of the College. When the new Geology-Biology building is completed, so that the mineral and natural history collections can be moved into it, work on Knox Hall will begin. It is expected that it will be in readiness by Jan. 1, 1926. The purpose of this change is to centralize the offices of the president, the bursar, the dean, and the registrar, and to provide rooms for committees of the faculty and trustees.

Having the president's office in the library and the bursar's in Truax Hall is a great inconvenience and such a change as this has long been needed. The alterations will include a substantial vault to house the valuable records of the College, which are now in the bursar's safes. Dr. Ferry's two rooms in the library will be used to advantage by the library staff.

Not only the interior, but also the outside of Knox Hall will be changed; the building will be restored as nearly as possible to its original form. The dormer windows, shingled with slate, which were added in 1885, conforming to the Queen Anne style of architecture, will be torn off, leaving a simple building which will harmonize better with the other campus buildings.

Knox is the oldest building on the campus, built in 1812 for a "Common Dining Hall." By order of the trustees, the food served there was to be "plain, simple, and neat." Dinner was to be served at noon under these specifications: "Dinner: roast, boiled, fried or fricaseed, meats; salt meats twice a week; salt or fresh fish on Saturdays, with an abundant supply of every description of vegetables the country produces; plain, rice flour, Indian, buckwheat, and bread pudding, baked and boiled."

The wing on the rear was to accommodate a steward and his family, but after three unsatisfactory attempts to get a steward, the trustees gave up the dining hall idea, and leased the building to faculty members. One of those who leased the place was Professor Oren Root and his family, and it was in the southwest corner of the second floor of the house that Elihu Root, Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus, was born.

In 1885 the building was remodeled to its present form with funds bequeathed by James Knox, and consequently named Knox Hall. James Knox entered with the class of 1830, but transferred to Yale. In 1862, he received from Hamilton a degree of LL.D.

D. T. MEMBERS WILL APPEAR IN BLAZERS

The D. T. Club has acquired new blazers. Before this time the club has been marked by no distinctive costume, except for the famous baby hats and carts of the neophytes. The blazers are buff, with one and one-half inch blue stripes, while on the front of the jacket are the letters "D. T." in blue. About 30 of the 39 members of the club now in college have signified their approval of these new coats by ordering them. The club hopes to have them on hand before Christmas.

XMAS PROGRAM DRAWS MANY IN ZERO WEATHER

Miracle Play and Recital Given Sunday Night in Commons Under Direction of Prof. Fancher

HIGH ALTAR ERECTED

Choir and Class in Dramatics Unite to Present Program

On Sunday evening in the Hall of Commons a Christmas program, including a recital of old Christmas music by the Choir and a presentation of "The Nativity and Adoration of the Chester Mysteries," by the class in dramatic interpretation, was given under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The choir appeared for the first time in the new gowns, which are exceedingly attractive. The selections of old Christmas carols were capably rendered. Particular mention should be made of the carol of the Russian children, "Snowbound Mountains."

The Mystery Play was taken from the original manuscripts of the Chester Plays, as they were written down by George Bellin, late in the 15th century. The presentation was made in four parts. The first was The Nativity, which was a reproduction of the Wrightes' Play. The second was The Adoration of the Shepherds, as it was produced in the Painters' and Glaisers' Play. The second part was the Adoration of the Magi which was taken from the Vinters' Play, and the last scene was The Oblation of the Magi, as the Mercers' Play originally portrayed it. The work of the shepherds in the scene, The Adoretion of the Shepherds, was especially commendable. Not only did they present their parts in an interesting way, but the atmosphere which they created was extremely realistic.

The presentation was made before the altar which the Dramatics Class erected especially for the occasion. A piece of blue velvet was used as the background for the altar. In the center of the altar was a large, gold cross with a candelabrum on each side. A cathedral candle was placed on each end. With the soft glow of the candles upon the gay colors of the costumes, the effect was exceedingly brilliant.

The cast for the production follows:

The Angel Gabriel, Merwin, '26; The Virgin Mary, Snyder, '25; Saint Joseph, Brazeau, '26; First Shepherd, Fulton, '26; Second Shepherd, Richards, '26; Third Shepherd, Lonsdale, '26; Gartius, Nichols, '26; King Herod, Katz, '26; Doctor, Courteau, '26; First King, Chretien, '26; Second King, Brainard, '25; Third King, Bye, '26; Exporator, Selch, '26.

Not only did a great many students attend the recital and the presentation of the Mystery Play, but a great many people from both Clinton and Utica attended.

CROWDS HOLD XMAS PARTIES

Christmas parties were given by several crowds on the Hill on Sunday afternoon. Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi and E. L. S. had their celebrations as this time. The Sigs and Alpha Delts entertained their Utica alumni. More than 40 guests, including 15 young children, filled the Sig House Sunday afternoon. As is customary at such a time, the fraternity brothers exchanged gifts somewhat on the order of "scurfs."

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated on Monday night at which time Dr. Bonham played the part of Santa Claus. D. K. E. will have their exchange of gifts on the Sunday after Christmas vacation.

Hamilton Sextet Victorious Over Middlebury in Opener

Thompson, Yates, and Sarcka Each Score Two Goals in Easy 8-0 Triumph—Team Never in Danger

ENTIRE SQUAD GETS IN GAME

Men Flash Good Form Despite Short Practice Period on Ice

Outskating, outshooting, and outplaying their opponents, the Buff and Blue hockey team handed Middlebury an 8-0 defeat in the opening game of the season last Saturday. Lack of practice on the ice on the part of both teams was very much in evidence during the contest.

Hamilton scored in every period and was at no time in danger. Middlebury's offense was weak, seldom penetrating as far as the Hamilton goal. Only on five occasions did a member of the visiting team get close enough to take a shot at the goal and all of these attempts were easily blocked by the goal guard.

Coach Prettyman used his entire squad of thirteen men, making frequent substitutions. As was to be expected, Hamilton's pass work was ragged. The puck was lost on several occasions due to poor passing and the score was kept down by ineffective shooting. Flashes of brilliant form, however, indicated the playing of which the men are capable. The skating was for the most part good.

Thompson started the scoring when he netted a clean shot after a few minutes of play. Van Vleet tallied the second point towards the end of the period after a pretty exhibition of handling the puck. Johnson made it 3-0 a little later and ended the scoring for the period.

Middlebury tightened up somewhat in the second period and held the winners to two goals. The visitors also showed their best offense of the game during this session. Hamilton added two more points to their total when Sarcka and Yates broke into the scoring column.

Although marred by some rough play, the final period proved to be the fastest of the three. After being held in check during the first part of the period, the Buff and Blue forwards hit their stride and each scored once.

There were no individual stars for Hamilton. Numerous substitutions kept the regulars from having much chance to show what they were really capable of. Thompson, Sarcka, and Yates led in the scoring with two goals apiece.

Leary, captain, and Twichell, right wing, did the heavy work for the losers.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON 8		MIDDLEBURY 0
	right wing	
Sarcka		Twichell
	left wing	
Yates		Naylor
	right defense	
Van Vleet		Leary
	left defense	
H. Valentine		McLaughlin
	goal	
Stanley		Connelly

Substitutes: Hamilton: J. Valentine, Johnson, McLean, Mann, Brown, Fuess, Savage. Middlebury: Conley.

Scoring: Thompson 2, Sarcka 2, Yates 2, Van Vleet, Johnson. Officials, Kernan of Harvard, DeAngelis of Dartmouth.

ANNUAL EDITORSHIP MADE COMPETITIVE

Pi Delta Epsilon Decides on New Method of Selecting Hamiltonian Chief —Rules for Membership Changed

Beginning this year the editor of the Hamiltonian will be chosen on a competitive basis under the supervision of Pi Delta Epsilon. This was decided at a meeting of the journalistic fraternity held at Sigma Phi Place last Thursday evening. After Christmas, John W. Chase, editor of the 1926 Hamiltonian, will call for competitors for the 1927 book. After a competitive period, names will be submitted to Pi Delta Epsilon, which will make nominations. The class of '27 will then elect the editor from these nominations.

This system is thought to be a great improvement over the old method of simply voting on nominations made from the floor in a class meeting. The members of Pi Delta Epsilon know the abilities of the men in college who have worked for publications better than anyone else. In a class meeting the nominations and voting are likely to be on the basis of popularity, without proper consideration of the journalistic abilities of the candidates.

The new by-laws which were accepted last Thursday state the qualifications for eligibility to Pi Delta Epsilon. To be eligible one must be either editor or business manager of **Hamilton Life**, the Hamiltonian, or the Royal Gaboon, or chairman of the Press Board; or he must be editor of the Freshman Handbook and a member of one other publication board; or he must be a member of at least three publication boards. The eligiblity rules of the fraternity have never before been defined.

The next meeting is to be held at Emerson Hall on Jan. 13. At that meeting new members will probably be discussed. The organization plans to give a dinner later in the year with some eminent journalist as guest of honor and speaker. Men in publication work who are not members of Pi Delta Epsilon will be invited.

HOCKEY TEAM FACES TWO HARD CONTESTS

Boston U. Here January 9—Nichols at Buffalo Next Day

With two of the hardest games on the schedule carded for Jan. 9 and 10, the Hamilton sextet will be in for a busy week-end following the Christmas vacation. Boston University will come to Clinton for one of the encounters on Friday, while the team will play its first out of town game of the year with the Nichols Club of Buffalo on the following evening.

As the squad will return early from vacation, Coach Prettyman expects to have his team whipped into shape for these games. Two long work-outs each day will feature vacation practices. Particular attention will be given to passing and shooting. The bad spots in team play which cropped out last Saturday will be smoothed over and stress laid on general team play.

Boston University will bring a well balanced combination to Clinton according to the reports of the team. The visitors will have had the advantage of several weeks' practice on the artificial ice in the Boston Arena. Viano, who holds down a defense position, and Lawless, one of the wings, are the stars for their team.

Boston lost the opening game of the schedule to Harvard by a 6-1 count. The score, however, does not show the real ability of the team, as the victors were forced to fight all the way to win.

The game with the Nichols Hockey Club will probably be one of the hardest fought contests of the season. The Buffalo team is an amateur organization composed entirely of former college stars from leading eastern sextets. Nichols has alway enjoyed an enviable reputation on the ice; and on paper, this year's team seems to be up to the standard. Nichols will play a series of games with Princeton at Buffalo during the Christmas vacation.

—The Community Church of Glen Rock, of which Rev. W. J. Lonsdale, '01, is pastor, has just completed the building of its new $50,000 church edifice. The week of dedication occurred several weeks ago, opening with the Dedication Sunday services. Mr. Lonsdale's 20th anniversary was celebrated shortly before the new church was dedicated. He is a member of E. L. S.

SCIENCE BUILDING ALMOST COMPLETED

Equipment Will Be Moved in After First of April

The new science building, or "Natural Science," as it probably will be called, will be ready for the moving in of equipment on April 1. The opening of college in the fall will see the departments of Biology and Geology established in their new home, and laboratory work and recitations will be carried on there as soon as the fall semester begins.

The purpose of the terminal walls on the wings of the building, which have caused so much discussion, is to coincide with the latest form of architecture. The designer and the College had decided upon windows in place of the blank wall, but the General Board of Architects in New York decreed that such a plan would not result in a college building of the latest style. One reason for the attitude of many that the edifice has a "mausoleum" appearance is perhaps because the building is not completed. When the beautiful cloister which extends across the front is finished, the architectural beauty of the terminal walls will be brought out.

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Tuesday, December 23, 1924

Editor This Issue
John W. Chase, '26

Merry Christmas.

Vacation time, that fleeting relapse from the world of dutiful effort, starts today.

We are tempted to glance a column or two to the right to Carpe Diem and steal a look at the experiences of Mr. Pepys, Jr., whose Christmas adventures are there recounted with amazing foresight; which brings us to this subtle problem in human nature: how many men in ten really carry out moral intentions concerning studying during the holidays? How many professors did it when **they** were in college? How many of them expect us to?

There is no moral in this attitude. As a matter of fact, it is decidely un-moral. But not even the terrors of mid-year's can frighten one who is manfully determined to sleep until noon for fourteen successive mornings! J. W. C.,'26.

Mr. Prettyman.

Last Tuesday evening the students of Hamilton College accepted by a unanimous vote the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Association for Undergraduate Activities. How many of us really understood what we were voting for?

The introduction of the position of General Manager will probably mark the official recognition of Mr. Prettyman's complete control of athletics on the Hill. For some time Mr. Prettyman, as Physical Director, has had virtual management of athletics, but the action of the College Tuesday gave him the official "dictatorship" of all athletic matters. We now can boast of a position at Hamilton comparable to that of Judge Landis in the baseball world, and of Will Hays in the movies. This centralization of the athletic control is the result of seven years of constant striving for the improvement and enlargement of our athletic resources on the part of Mr. Prettyman. This is, therefore, a proper time to review the progress of athletics at Hamilton during the past seven years.

Seven Years of Athletics

When Mr. Prettyman came to the Hill in 1917, our athletics were in an almost hopeless muddle on account of the War. Hamilton was represented in intercollegiate competition by football, baseball and track teams. In 1918 an intercollegiate basketball team appeared for the first time in a decade. Then followed in rapid succession the formation of tennis, soccer, cross country, and fencing teams. In 1917 Mr. Prettyman constituted the entire coaching and executive personnel of the athletic department. In 1921 the staff was strengthened by the addition of Mr. Gelas, who, beside coaching soccer, has developed one of the best fencing teams in the country, incidentally making this latter sport the most popular in College in regard to the number of competitors. With the coming of Bart Carroll in 1922, and "Tuts" McBride in 1923, the coaching staff has been completed.

The Hockey Team

But the college probably feels most indebted to Mr. Prettyman for the hockey team and the Russell Sage Building. In 1918 no one at Hamilton had any interest in hockey, principally for the reason that there was no place to skate. The first thing Mr. Prettyman did was to fence off a rink between the Chemical Laboratory and Carnegie dormitory. This was followed the next year by an outdoor rink west of the old Steuben Field, upon which, in 1922, was erected the Russell Sage Building. The success of the hockey team corresponded with the developmnt of the hockey rink, reaching a climax last year in Captain Bates' great sextet. We have all often asked ourselves how it was that Hamilton manages to turn out such successful teams. The answer is: Mr. Prettyman (with perhaps a graceful bow to the Kaiser and Thompson families.)

Rejects Union Offer

There was a crucial time when it looked as if Hamilton would lose the services of Mr. Prettyman. Union offered him the position of Director of Athletics at a substantial increase of salary. However, Mr. Prettyman's heart was so much in his work at Hamilton that he sent back a negative answer to Schenectady.

A final achievement of Mr. Prettyman's that should be mentioned is the College Store. Single handed, he has built up a system which is most efficient and inclusive. To understand the progress of the store, it is only necessary to remember that six years ago it was located in the small front room in the Hall of Commons, and sold cheap tobacco, candy, and, at rare intervals, a book or two.

After a period of constant endeavor and planning ahead, Mr. Prettyman has seen his dreams of 1917 realized in concrete form in the athletic equipment of the College in 1924.

J. W. C., '26.

The **New Science Building.**

The new science building is almost completed. It is the largest single building on the campus, and its cost is in proportion to its size. The need of increased facilities for the biology and geology departments has long been felt. The mathematics and physics departments will also be helped by the construction of the new building, since they will have Truax Hall to themselves. Hamilton can now justly say that, although long famous as a classical college, she will give precedence to no other small college in regard to her equipment for the sciences. Individually, it should be a matter of no small pride to every Hamilton man to know that this is a step in an ever progressing plan on the part of his College toward liberalism in its finest educational sense.

J. W. C., '26.

Carpe Diem

Ev'n as we speak, grim Time speeds swift away;
Seize now and here the hour that is, nor trust some later day!
Horace, Odes, I, II.

The Diary of Pepys, Jr.

(From December 23 to January 6)

December 23. Uponne this daye did pack my baggages, injecting therein sundry copyes of Cicero's texte on Friendship with trotte to match, and a sweete tome of algebraic numbers. The proffesores do threaten me severe on these subjects. Then to the office of the trains in Utica, whence I did travelle to mine own home.

December 24. Up and at my food before the hour of twelve, which I do remark as extraordinary. Did speak over Mr. Bell's inventionne to Joe, mine honest friend at Ye Bowery Softte Drinke Parlour. Did then converse with sweete Mamselle Marie and there was a happie outcome of my modest proposal. Did then see Mr. Meely Potatoes, mine own father, and obtain an option for eventide on his gas vehicle which be said to containe the pushe of 3 horses (mine honest Joe's products do containe the kicke of 8 mulles). Parked in mine house untill eventide, when I did up and fetch Mamselle Marie—she be sure the dinosaur's tooth-brush. We did then descend for a considerable moment uponne mine honeste Joe. Thence to.... (expurgated by the Editor.)

December 25. Uponne this daye did remaine in bed, being not slightlie fatigyed.

December 26. Uponne leaving my chamber of reste did open my baggage to regarde for a few hours my tomes of toil; but Tomme, my frend who goeth to Yell Yuniversity, informs me thatte I am inne on a partye. So return Cicero and Algebra to their proper niches. Met Tomme and the duo of wenches at the Haymarket playhouse, where we see presented a tragedie in 5 encores yclept "Hippoty-Hop"—it seemeth to me that the carolling be most unfortunate, but that the form of the showe and of the participants most exselling. Thence to the Moulin Rouge den of Terpsichore (Editor's note: ask **Joe Valentine to pronounce it)**, endulging in a savage tom-tom and in Hug and Hug Scotche.

(To be continued in next week's folio)

* * *

SMOKE

Smoke, wistful streamers
curling from the lips of dreams—
creeping on the tepee poles,
dancing on the dying coals—
from the cabin chimney risin'—
garment of the far horizon.

Smoke, feather billows,
tree and moon veils, mountain pillows—
licks the dark like tongues of dragons—
phantom figures—covered wagons.

JOE.

* * *

One of Carpe's numerous prizes goes this week to J. McMaster. Jawn, at the opening basketball game of the season the other night, thought that the men with all the paper and pencils at the desk in the corner were trying to work out cross-word puzzles (on the Maine team's uniforms.)

* * *

The next prize goes to Eddie Gray, who suggests a brilliant answer to the question, "How can a salesman sell a good fur coat for $35?" (see ad.)

Eddie says that some one has found a new tonic whereby hair can be grown on a carpet.

* * *

Mid-Smeseter-Exam Phenomenon

Dear Carpe:

We have a freshman in our delegation who is twenty years old.

He'll be "out" when he's twenty, too.

TERRIBLE TERRY.

* * *

"THIS IS A HELL OF A NOTE," SAID THE CASHIER AS HE EXAMINED ANOTHER FORGED CHEQUE.

* * *

The Original Triple-threat Man

Jack Dempsey is reported as saying that if any New York reporter lied about him, he would (1) black his eyes, (2) "bust" his jaw, (3) knock him cold....Merry Xmas!

* * *

She was only the gas man's daughter, but she could recite the "Charge of the Light Brigade" by heart.

* * *

What Do the Profs Do During the Vacation?

1. Patton tells the boys and girls in the Utica banks how to endorse and forge cheques properly.
2. "Trot" trots out the assignments for the rest of the year.
3. Swampy Marsh delivers resounding extemporaneous K. P. speeches to empty Chapel seats.
4. Hambone reads, (Literary) digests, and memorizes magazine jokes for the coming term.
5. Supe:?

* * *

One more man has been bitterly disillusioned by a college education.

Charlie Brainard, who during all of his sixteen sweet years has been cherishing a lovely ideal, has received one of those crushing blows that make cheerful men into misanthropes.

Charlie danced into English Lit the other day with a glorious picture of charming womanhood in his mind....to come forth a wreck and a scoffer.

And all because Chubby carelessly informed him that Hiawatha is a **man**, and not the lovely Indian maiden that Charlie has dreamed of in the innocence of his untouched mind.

* * *

The Younger Generation

Characters: Mother, Father, little Alonzo.

Time: two days before Christmas.

Mother (after unsuccessful attempts to get little A. out of the room).

"Have you decided what we are going to get for..ahem!" (pointing to little A., sitting in corner working on cross-word puzzle).

Father: "How about a—ah—a something in five letters that runs on toy tracks?"

Mother: (whispering) "Yes, or a something in seven letters that runs on two tires and has a coaster brake."

Father: "Oh, don't mind about his hearing us. I suggest a something in four letters that floats in water."

Little Alonzo (breaking into the conversation with enthusiasm): "I say, Pop, I've got the word at last: something to clean off a wet road with in eight letters: squeegee. Clever, what?—By the way, don't bother about the train, the bike, the boat, and that stuff. What I do want is a something in eleven letters to put in the window box. (Triumphantly) Stuck, eh? Why, a laurustinus! Come to life, Pop! That's an evergreen flowering shrub....Anybody knows that, why ....."

Curtain, (as father makes use of a cross-word that is unprintable).

MANY ASPIRANTS SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

This year saw the largest Rhodes Scholarship Competition during the 20 years' history of that institution. The winner from New York State was Frank D. Ashburn of Yale University. Three West Point men were given awards. This is the first time that any Cadet has ever been so honored. Herbert D. Meritt, '25, Phi Beta Kapna and Sigma Phi, was selected as Hamilton's representative for the tryouts at Columbia University.

There were 32 appointments made from 32 states. The choice was made out of a group of 507 candidates from 184 universities and colleges.

The award is a sum of 350 British pounds a years and study at Oxford University, England, for three years.

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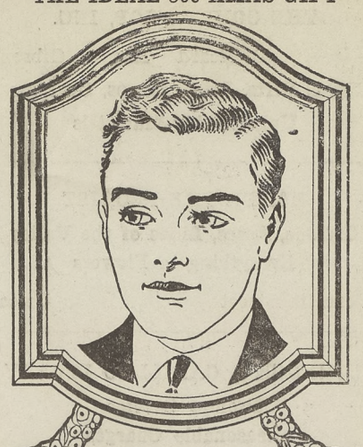

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BUFF AND BLUE FIVE TRIMS HOBART, 32-28

McBride's Men Rally to Win Second Game of Season—Hatch, Payne Star—Hobart Sub Scores for Hamilton

Winning the second successive game of the season in the last two minutes of play, the Buff and Blue basketball team defeated Hobart last Wednesday evening by a score of 32 to 28. By a spirited finish Hamilton was able to win the contest, although the Geneva team took the lead in the second half and threatened to win the game. The home team rallied, however, and after tying the score, dropped in two baskets from the floor, gaining a lead of four points.

Esch opened the scoring with a pretty shot, and Hamilton was on the larger end of the score throughout most of the first half. Each team scored four field baskets while Hamilton converted four foul tries and Hobart two in this period. Hatch's sensational shot from the middle of the court featured this half. The period ended with the score at 13-11 in favor of Hamilton.

In the second half each team staged a rally, Hamilton's drive netting seven points. Hobart dropped in baskets in quick succession, getting the lead and holding it for a short time until Captain Hatch's men rallied and won the game. Hobart showed better form in this period than Hamilton, and led the scoring most of the way. The feature of this half was substitute Maloney's inadvertently scoring a basket for Hamilton.

Hatch and Payne starred for Hamilton with three field goals apiece, while Trapnell of Hobart was the high scorer of the game with five baskets from scrimmage. Hatch and Trapnell each counted on four of their free throws. Both Beggs and Bremner of Hobart were removed from the game toward the end of the second half for personal fouls.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 32	FG	FB	TP
Payne, rf	3	1	7
Stone, lf	2	3	7
Hatch, c	3	4	10
Howk, rg	0	1	1
Esch, lg	2	1	5
(Maloney, Hob.)	1		1
Total	11	10	32
HOBART 28	FG	FB	TP
Bremner, rf	1	0	2
Chapman, lf	3	2	8
Trapnell, c	5	4	14
Beggs, rg	1	2	4
Kiley, lg	0	0	0
Total	10	8	28

Substitutions: Hobart: Frethey for Bremner, Bremner for Frethey, Maloney for Bremner, Baldwin for Beggs, Frethey for Maloney.

Score at end of half: 13-11.

Referee: Murnane; timer: Gelas; scorer: Nichols.

NUMEROUS PLASTIC AGES FOUND IN FOUR CLASSES

Difference in Ages of Youngest and Oldest Man is Over 18 Years

The honor of being the oldest undergraduate in college goes to Clarence A. Wagner, '25; that of the youngest to Leland Norton, '28. Wagner, who is 33 years old, transferred from Northwestern University after having been out of college for a number of years. Norton, who is 14 years old, is, perhaps, the youngest man ever to enter Hamilton. It is interesting to note that the exact difference in age between the oldest and the youngest man is 18 years, 5 months, and 16 days.

In the class of 1925, the next oldest to Wagner is Rexford Holmes, who is 24 years old. He is closely followed by Joe Kutz and Benny Aiken. The youngest man in the class is Dudley Fleischmann, who was 19 last May. George Perrine and Raymond Wehnau are only one or two months older than Fleischmann. The degree of difference in the ages of the senior class is 13 years, 9 months, and 14 days.

In the junior class, Arthur G. Courteau carries off the seniority rights, having been born in 1900. He will be 25 years old this coming January. Brent G. Orcutt is next in line with 23 years behind him. John W. Chase is 18 years old and therefore has the distinction of being the youngest in his class. The actual difference in ages in the class of '26 is 6 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Arvid Mitchell, besides being the oldest man in '27, is the second oldest in college. He was 27 years old last August. Frank Wilcox is quite a bit behind with 23 years. Winthrop Davenport is the youngest in '27, as he was 17 last August. "Spider" Mangan, who was 17 last June, is not far behind. The difference in age between Mitchell and Davenport is 11 years, 3 months, and 2 days.

Adam Wasileski, who will be 23 in February, is the oldest in the freshman class. Herman Stackhouse follows with 22 years. Following Norton who will be 15 next January, there are five men in the freshman class who are only 16 years old. They are Ingalls, Bradley, Vosburgh, Blottmachr and Luke. The age difference in the class of '28 is 7 years, 11 months and 20 days.

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SPORT JABS

Hamilton's winter sporting season is getting off to the kind of an auspicious start that places the burden of print in the victories column. The basketball and hockey team have shown rare beginning form. Fencing remains to be heard from, but in this sport Hamilton followers have confidence in their swordsmen, even when crossing blades with the most artistic duellers, sabremen, etc., etc., in the country.

* * *

A word about hockey. Those who remember the trimming that Hamilton received in her opening game last season are elated over this year's start. While not yet showing that dashing speed and general technique that comes from steady practice, there were moments on Saturday night when there was only the calendar to prove that it wasn't mid-season.

* * *

While Andy Sarcka was slated to start on the forward line, the old combination of Captain Thompson, Yates, and Van Vleet accomplished most of the work that wrecked Middlebury's hopes—this despite the fact that Andy featured his first intercollegiate hockey game with two goals.

* * *

Harve Valentine seems finally to have come into his own as a regular, although his speed and general ability have been recognized for the past three years.

* * *

And as for the goal guards—all three of them, Stanley, Savage, and Fuess, got onthing out of the game but cold feet and a spectator's view. Hamilton's goal was never seriously threatened. As a matter of fact, Stanley was so bored that in the second period he left the cage to engage in open battle with a member of the opposing forward line. Aggressive stuff, and highly appreciated.

* * *

"Tuts" McBride's new court system promises a team that will make trouble for every aggregation on the schedule, from Colgate down. Lots more passing, working the ball down for short shots, and consequently more scoring, form the recipe that has thus far copped two close games.

* * *

gMcBride has speeded his quintet up to a pace that surprises even the cynical boys in the aged press box up near the roof, who have found remarkably little to "pan" this year. McGiffin and Hamilton of last year's team do not leave such a large gap after all. Howk and Esch, filling their venerable shoes, have started in flashy style.

* * *

The Hobart game, otherwise a ragged contest, furnished the first genuine sporting amusement of the year. A diminutive opponent, upon being substituted for a guard, celebrated his first intercollegiate game by depositing the ball smoothly and gently thru the wrong basket. Is there any column in a line-up for "unearned runs"?

* * *

This is an unusual, but not an unprecedented, "boner". "Tuts" states that no less a personage than the great Dewey Steffen of Colgate once did the same thing, thereby carving an unenviable position in the Hall of Blame.

FROSH BASKETEERS SHOW TO ADVANTAGE

Yearling Quintet to Play Auburn Before Mid-Years

According to Coach McBride, the freshman basketball squad is showing excellent progress. Although the team has lost the only game played so far, it was probably due to lack of practice. The squad as a whole is better than last year's freshman team and gives promise of being a truly representative aggregation.

Captain Stackhouse, Leich, Donnelly, Alison, Searls, Fitzgerald, Pierce, Harper, Reed and Church make up the regular freshman squad. There is a team made up of ineligible players from the class of '28, which is, on the whole, better than the regular squad. Morris, Worboys, Smith, Rowley, and Jewell are the regular ineligibles. If these players remove their conditions this mid-year's some of them will certainly win places on the freshman team.

So far none of the freshmen have been placed on the varsity squad, but as soon as their ability warrants this change, they will be shifted. The ineligibles scrimmage regularly in practice with the varsity and although they are generally beaten, this aggregation shows up well.

Capps and Barbeson, both promising players on the ineligibles, had to drop out because of their studies.

Only one more game will be played prior to examinations. It will probably be with Auburn. This will give the ineligibles an opportunity to play in several freshman games.

The remaining schedule will probably consist of games with Little Falls, New Hartford, Utica Free Academy, Whitesboro and Herkimer.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

submit them for approval before contracts are signed, to the Executive Council, and also to the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Activities." There will be a deputy who will supervise the activities of the Charlatans, the Musical Club, and the debating teams. Previous to this time there had been no one man responsible for the business-like management of these three departments.

The other important change refers to the term of office of members of the Council. In the past, officers have assumed their duties immediately after their election in December. The amendment provides that they take office the following July, to serve for one year. All finances run from January to July. The new method will give the officers-elect an opportunity to attend meetings of the Council and to learn their duties before they become active members.

By this time the votes on the second ballot had been counted. On this ballot 172 votes were cast. Of these, Stanley received 105 and Robson 67.

George W. Stanley has been a member of the football team for the last two years. He was also a member of the track team last year, and this year is first string goal guard on the hockey team. He is also a member of Was Los. Stanley lives in Clinton and belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

At this time the vote on the proposed changes to the constitution was taken. They were unanimously approved as read. Robson and Holley were the candidates on the third ballot. Robson received 91 votes and Holley 75.

Frank H. Robson is chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, and vice president of the junior class. He was a member of the freshman hockey team two years ago, and has been a member of the Charlatans for the last two seasons. He was vice president of his class freshman year, and chairman of the sophomore banquet committee last year. Robson is a member of D. T. and Was Los, and belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity. He lives in New York City.

Dr. Saunders stated that the alumni members of the Council, Joseph Rudd, '90, of Clinton; Sherrill Sherman, '04, of Clinton; and Robert Fraser, '08, of Utica, were candidates for re-election. He stated that they had performed their duties very well and had been very faithful in attendance. They were unanimously elected.

Hays, '25, the secretary, announced that nominations for president of the Council were in order. Jack Hatch, '25, nominated Dean Saunders, who has been acting as president this fall in the absence of Dr. Wood. He was unanimously elected. The secretary stated that Professors Ristine and Carruth were the candidates for faculty members of the Council. They were unanimously elected.

Alan D. Lehmann, '25, speaking for the Upperclassman Discipline Committee, said that there were a number of seniors who had not registered their automobiles. They must register their cars at once. Deidrich E. Towne, John R. Hatch, Douglas Hays, and Alan D. Lehmann, all members of '25, are a special committee appointed to see that there are no violations of the law. All cars must be registered at the office, and must have proper equipment on them, such as lights and brakes.

As the business of the evening had been completed, the football, soccer and cross country letters were distributed. After the football letters had been awarded, Dean Saunders announced that the Executive Council had voted to award an "H" to James I. Farrell, '25, although an injury received in the Stevens game had prevented him from playing in the required number of games. A four-fifths vote of the college body was necessary. This motion was carried unanimously and Farrell was given an ovation. When the soccer letters had been given out, Dean Saunders stated that the council had voted to give a minor sport "H" to Dillon R. Brown, '25, who had played in every soccer game but one, which he had been forced to miss because of a geology trip. This motion was also unanimously approved. Glenn B. Snyder, '25, was awarded the varsity "H" for his work on the cross country team.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Carissima."

"JUNIOR YEAR BEST," MOST SENIORS CLAIM

Four Out of Seven Seniors Prefer Third Year—Phi Bete Student Likes Sophomore Year Best

The Junior year of college life, if senior students speak truly of its advantages, appears to be the one enjoyed the most; out of sven Hamilton seniors interviewed at random, over half declared they found more pleasure in their junior year than any other. One claimed his freshman year the best, one his sophomore, while another was anticipating the most fun from his senior year.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that in junior year one really enters into the spirit of Hamilton; he has passed the "in-the-fog" feeling of the freshman year, and the cock-sure, careless attitude of the sophomore year and has come to the realization of what a higher education should mean. The hardships of underclassman days have also been passed through and one can enter wholeheartedly into college activities. Another reason given is that the tedious and somwhat boring required subjects of the first two years have been passed off and one is able to take those courses which appeal to him the most.

According to the opinion of a Phi Beta Kappa man, sophomore year surpasses all others. He states that in sophomore year a student discovers that the more work he has to do the more is accomplished.

The backer of freshman year asserted that he had had no particular responsibilities in his "slimer" year and had been as carefree as it was possible to be. He admitted he had studied more, but aside from that led a life of leisure.

The sole senior who is upholding his final year as the most profitable of all four, maintains he has passed the inferiority complex stage and feels that maybe there is something worth after all.

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